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THE OLD-FASHIONED costumes look like a reminder that the "old-fashioned" Monterey County Fair is in session this week. But no--these are the refined young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School. They're characters in the rollicking spoof on musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine," which at this point looks like another hit for White Oaks Summer Theater in Carmel Valley. For rave review, see page 11. The young ladies are portrayed by (left to right): Angene Fever, Renee Wurzmann, Lydia Eve Morrison, Maria Anderson, and Toni Brandt.

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Haber Re-affirms Non Access Strip For Rancho Canada

Ed Haber, developer of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, expressed mystification last week on learning that the question of a possible access road to the golf-subdivision through Rancho Canada had been raised at a meeting of the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association.

When the golf club (then called "Greenmeadows") was first proposed, homeowners in Rancho canada were concerned because Haber owns a residential lot which borders the River at the base of Canada Way. He had at one time stated his intention of using it in the same way an analogous lot at the base of Via Mallorca was used to create access to Hacienda Carmel.

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NOEL HANSSENS of Carmel Valley Begonia Gardens picks his choicest blooms for a shade garden display in competition at the Monterey County Fair's Outdoor Flower Show, August 21-25.

Planning Commission Agenda

Carmel Knolls Gas Station Question

Opposed by a solid phalanx of property owners associations, Monterey Peninsula Associates at next Tuesday's Planning Commission meeting will ask rezoning to permit a gas station at the northeast corner of Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road. Determined to prevent commercialization within the subdivision gates, the newly-formed Carmel Knolls POA is supported by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Mid-Valley POA, and neighboring Rancho Rio Vista POA; letters have been written to the Planners and strong statements made by leaders of the groups, all of whom promise to have representatives present at the hearing set for 1:50 p. m. and auguring to be one of the most determined zoning battles on the Peninsula for some time.

Also of great interest is a proposed amendment to the subdivision ordinance on the agenda at 11:00. The present subdivision ordinance says that any division of land into more than 4 parcels is a subdivision. Thus parcels divided into 4 can be re-divided into 4 by new buyers again and again without conforming to subdivision requirements. In some areas of the county, Mel Bakeman of the planning staff explains, "developers have taken advantage of this 'loophole' to the extent that a 72-lot subdivision has actually resulted from what we call 4-by-4 subdivision.

The amendment would set up a Minor Subdivision Committee so that small developers could receive permission to subdivide without going through all the formalities of a major subdivision. An 8 1/2 x 11 inch sketch plus certain other information would be all that would be necessary." There would, however, be a minimum site requirement of 2 1/2 acres in such cases. (See discussion of ordinance at CV Chamber of Commerce meeting last week, story page .)

An amendment to the zoning ordinance will be considered by the planners at 11:10 a. m. Bakeman explained that when the County's new Scenic Conservation District ordinance was adopted 2 months ago, a section dealing with control of hillside scars was excluded because of some confusion about the exact wording. This section has now been re-written and can be added. It will allow the County to require some retaining walls or planting on hillside scars resulting from road or other construction--thus may very well affect property in Carmel Val-

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Editorial:

Roast Outlook For Chamber Lunch

We cannot decide whether to be sorry or glad that we missed the Chamber meeting last week when the Outlook was served, roasted, for lunch. (See news story by Lee Mixon, P. 3). At least we are happy to have provided a subject on which Herb Brownell and Buck Raymond could agree! We have often admired both these old-timers for having the courage to speak their minds--a virtue growing all too rare these days. So we are sure that they would have been just as uncomplimentary had we been present--and kudos to them for their forthrightness!

How did we come to send questionnaires to Carmel Valley businessmen? A few weeks ago we learned that despite an extended membership drive, the number joining the Chamber of Commerce in Carmel Valley this year had dropped to about 80 as compared with about 120 last year. Why?

No newspaper, even a small one, has to ask permission to investigate a matter of public interest. So we simply went ahead and distributed a questionnaire to every merchant or resort owner in the Valley whom we could think of by closing our eyes and making sort of a mental map. The total sent was about 75, including some non-members of the chamber and excluding a surprising number of enterprises which pay dues to the C. of C. but whose primary interest could hardly be considered Carmel Valley. (Examples: Golden State, Ltd., Pacific Tel. & Tel., Title Insurance & Trust, etc.)

Right away we were astonished that at least half a dozen businessmen whom previously we had heard make criticisms of the chamber came to us and stated in anger and alarm that they had no intention of answering the questions. Some of the reasons they gave were, "I have no right to answer, because I dropped out."---"Too inquisitive"---"Too controversial"---and, most frequent, "Everyone will guess who filled them out."

Considering the commotion, we were pleased to receive even a mere 18 replies!

Because of space limitations, answers to only half the questions asked have been printed this week--next week, the remainder! Ideas presented so far range from the relatively trivial (such as, the chamber should give a Halloween party) to consideration of the most important questions which face the Valley as a whole--not just the commercial interests.

By acting as the agent whereby these problems and possible solutions might be presented openly--and, we hope, seriously considered and discussed--we do not feel that we have done the Valley a disservice. What do our readers think?--B. B.

CV Businessmen's Answers to Questionnaire

(Distributed by the Outlook as a Matter of Public Interest)

1. What do you think the purpose of a Chamber of Commerce should be?

Of the 18 answers, 9 said merely, "to promote business" or the equivalent. Three mentioned the improvement of standards of existing businesses to the end, as one put it, "that more people who live here will want to shop here." Five mentioned betterment of or taking responsibility for the community--for example, "...represent the wishes of its members in all matters connected with the development and growth of the village--as if it were a city planning commission."

2. How well do you feel that the Carmel Valley Chamber has been fulfilling its purpose?

Of the 18, seven answered with flat negatives (samples: "it has not!"--"poor"--"very poorly".

Five replied "fair" or the equivalent, usually with some explanation. Sample, "They have tried to stimulate, but there is no plan." Or, "Just fair, due to lack of interest evidenced by members."

Four were non-committal with replies such as: "This is a good question!"--"I cannot comment as I am no longer a member."

Two offered qualified praise: "Probably as well as could be expected...with as small a paid staff and so few people able to donate time."--"Very well in proportion to support it has received from local businessmen."

3. What, if any, improvement would you like to see made in Chamber operations and methods?

(We shall print these in full as they would seem the most constructive part of the replies. The only parts deleted are those which represent personal attacks on the present leadership. --B. B.)

"Basically, more strict business and parliamentary procedure. Minimum of combination social-business meetings. A director or member should not face an expense of at least $5-$10 every meeting for the privilege of discussing and/or voting on business matters..."

"Specific projects and budgets made in advance for the coming year. Help support community projects such as Youth Center and Little League."

"A truthful recognition of problems and goals. Spell them out. Decide what must be done to accomplish their desired ends--and then do it."

"I would like to see agreement on our purpose--which we will probably never get--a complete new set of by-laws, and business meetings that are business meetings instead of prolonged cocktail hours and supper parties.

"Monthly meetings in the evenings from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.--drinking coffee only."

"More democratic and representative organization.....The presidency should be filled by a different person annually."

"Start business meetings on time."

"I would like to see the merchants and the citizens wake up to the fact that C. V. is slowly strangling in its own conceit and in the illusion that it is a quaint little village with a darling rural atmosphere and the like. Actually the Village is no more than an undeveloped small town."

"Eliminate dinner meetings. Few serious business problems

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Chamber of Commerce Discusses Incorporation, Outlook Questionnaire, Mail Delivery, Subdivision Amendment

(Lee Mixon is Outlook receptionist-bookkeeper, happened to be representing the paper at this meeting, rose to the occasion by deciding to write her very first news story.)

BY LEE MIXON

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met at noon at Reuben's last Wednesday. The meeting opened with a salute to the Flag. First on the agenda was a progress report on the question of incorporating Carmel Valley as a city. This question was raised by Al Fry last month. Since then, the executive committee appointed Tom Hefling, Larry Cummings, and Rex White to look into the matter. It was announced that Tom Hefling had written the Coro Foundation requesting information regarding a possible survey, and that further action or decision awaits their reply.

Next introduced was a very, very lively discussion pertaining to a questionnaire which was mailed to business and resort owners by the Outlook. (Ed. Note: for first installment of questionnaire results, see page 2.)

Herb Brownell began the discussion with the statement, "I am perturbed no end over this ridiculous questionnaire. Several persons have told me they have thrown theirs in the wastebasket." Brownell said the questionnaire sounded as if the editor had thoughts that the Chamber had not done a good job for the people in the Valley and did not represent the views of the people in the past. This is not so, Brownell said. "The Chamber has done a fine job and has represented the wishes of the people." He then made a motion that the president of the Chamber write a letter to the editor of the Outlook stating that this questionnaire should not have been mailed without first receiving permission from the Chamber of Commerce. The editor had no authority to mail the questionnaire and should stick to news and not meddle in public and civic affairs, he said.

Buck Raymond seconded this motion and president Jack Cowan was on the verge of putting it to a vote when Herb Brownell withdrew it, saying, "I feel this is exactly what the editor wishes--a controversy."

Jack Cowan at this point stated, "This is a matter of a personality clash between ye editor and myself. The Outlook sells papers not with news but with controversies, when it should represent the people of the Valley." Thus the matter was not put to a vote.

Bob Kvenild then asked "How does the Village gross compare for the first 6 months of this year to the first six months of last year?" which was the seventh of nine questions which the Outlook had asked. Most of the 17 people present agreed that overall business seemed to be better for most of the first 6 months of this year, but is down as of July and now.

A motion was made by Herb Brownell that a letter be sent to

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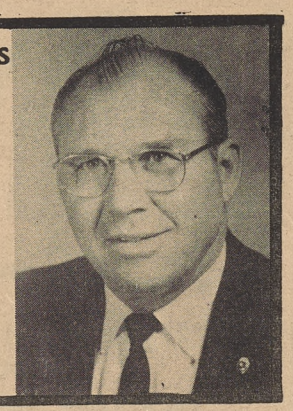

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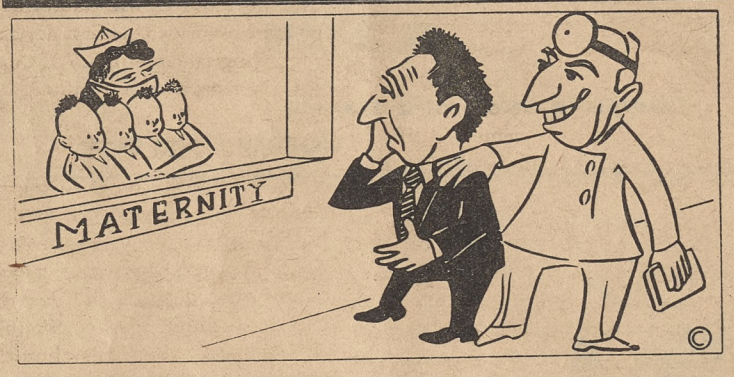

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Rancho Canada

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retained as planners of the golf-subdivision, advised against such access through an established residential subdivision as "poor planning" and suggested dedicating to the County a one-foot non-access strip running the length of Rancho Canada, permanently separating the two subdivisions. The non-access strip was included in the tentative subdivision map accepted by the County Planning Commission.

Last week, a member of MCVPOA was delegated to check County records to make sure that the non-access strip was present in the final map. He reported back that the final subdivision map had not yet been filed.

"Of course it hasn't," Haber replied. "We only got clearance from the state realty board for the subdivision yesterday."

Haber said that the final map was due to be filed "about September 9 -- and it will include the non-access strip exactly as shown in the tentative map everybody agreed on.

"I've done exactly what I said I'd do," he continued, "and I wish they'd stop worrying. If it will make the people in Rancho Canada feel any better, I will sell them that lot, at the going price.

"I am not kidding," Haber concluded. "All they have to do is run up and down the street and find out what people are asking for lots around there. I'll be glad to sell mine at the going price."

Roundup Winners

There were about 150 entrants in the Roundup sponsored by the Carmel Valley Horsemen. An estimated nearly 400 people attended the annual event held this year on August 11 at Holman's Guest Ranch.

A total of $840 in purses was divided by winners in 11 different events, as follows: Calf Roping: 1. Bob Hansen, 2. Jim Violini, 3. Bob Cirelli, 4. Jim Martins; Trail Class: 1. Don Elliot, 2. Emlyn Schmidt, 3. Billie Dinkel, 4. Kenny Baker; Pleasure Class: 1. Judy Rohr, 2. Barbara Cirelli, 3. Emlyn Schmidt, 4. Don Elliot; Ladies Single Steer Stopping: 1. Dorothy Vieira, 2. Darlene Trumello, 3. Mary Hansen; Senior Barrel Race: 1. Jeanie Cain, 2. Dorothy Vieira, 3. Darlene Trumello, 4. Tom Wynne; Mixed Team Roping: 1. La Verne & Dave Areia, 2. Tom Sondgroth & Dee Escobar, 3. Kenny and Pat Christensen, 4. Darlene Trumello & Al Silva;

Team Roping: 1. Manuel Fialho & Dan Bettencourt, 2. Bob Hansen & Chuck Britton, 3. Tony Perry, Sr. & Jr., 4. Bob Hoffman & Tony Pavlovich; Hackamore: 1. Lloyd Branco, 2. Bill Sprague, 3. Dick Miranda; Cowhorse Class: 1. Chuck Errington, 2. Lloyd Branco, 3. Bill Cockrane, 4. Tom Sondgroth; Stockhorse Class: 1. Tom Sondgroth, 2. Chuck Errington, 3. Allen Renz, 4.

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Next Youth Forum September 3

September 3 has been set as the date for the next Youth Study meeting, Lou Gardner of the adult committee announced following Monday night's forum where five young people answered questions from Valley residents of all ages. The next meeting will deal with the school's problems of discipline and high school dropouts. Junior high and high school principals will be invited to participate, as well as other school authorities.

Meanwhile, members of the Carmel Valley Youth Group have met twice with adult leader Reg Bennett, and members of the adult board have also met with Bennett to discuss resumption of the Saturday evening get togethers beginning September 9. The Youth Group had been discontinued earlier this summer by the adult board when Bennett complained of poor cooperation on the part of the young people in matters of work-sharing and self-policing.

At Monday night's meeting, the young people who represented the group told the audience that if the group parties were resumed, they would make the self-policing plan work effectively. The adults came to a firm decision that membership in the group this fall will be limited to youngsters who are attending school and are in grades 9 to 12. Unlike last year, students who have dropped out of school or have graduated will not be eligible -- nor will 8th graders.

REASONS FOR RULES

Adults indicated that several problems grew out of last year's more lenient membership rules: (1) girls below the 9th grade level in school are less apt to be able to cope with the complications of dating older high school boys, (2) boys -- or young men -- beyond high school age find it relatively easy to obtain liquor and pass it on to younger teen-agers. (3) Although the Youth Study committee will actively seek solutions for the vocational problems of high-school dropouts, the latter seem to have exerted a poor influence.

WANT SUPPORT

Although no formal action has been taken, several other developments have been discussed and may shortly be announced. Members of the Youth Group have again indicated to Bennett that they expect financial support for their parties from the community, with a repetition of a previously implied threat, "Don't they want to keep us off the streets and out of trouble?" The adult board has indicated firmly that youngsters in this age group all have earning capacity, and are now charging themselves nominal sums for the Youth Group operation ($1.50 per year for membership card, 10¢ per evening for the parties). Rent for the building and part of the cost of utilities is paid by Carmel Unified School District on behalf of the Youth Group.

WOMEN'S CLUB IDEA

Mrs. Enid Maisel, representative to the Youth Group's adult board from the Carmel Valley Women's Club, reported that the club would like very much to help the Youth Group, but in the form of salary for projects carried out (such as a clean-up of Carmel Valley Village) rather than as an outright donation.

VIGILANTE ?

Another strictly unofficial development was the gathering, following Monday night's meeting, of a group of adult males who felt that county law enforcement among juveniles in Carmel Valley Village area has been so inadequate that a "citizens' committee" might well be needed to mete out punishment to misbehavers. This group apparently was stimulated by a question at Monday night's forum from Supervisor Tom Hudson -- present as a member of the audience, as he had been at the first forum -- regarding the adequacy of county law enforcement among juveniles.

OPINIONS LATER

(Ed. Note: We believe that the series of youth forums now being held in the Valley is potentially of great importance to our community -- despite the fact that the two meetings so far have raised more questions than they have answered! It is important that these questions be considered over a period of time. It is hopeful that the forums are continuing to attract large audiences which include almost a "Who's Who" of the Valley's most responsible, public-spirited, and respected adults. Not only are they demonstrating strong interest -- we are sure they are also forming considered opinions.

A full report of who-said-what at Monday night's forum appeared in Tuesday's Herald. We think it would be pointless to repeat. Our contribution should be to gather and present community reaction, as well as to form and express an editorial opinion.

To write a factual report from notes taken at a meeting requires, for a trained reporter, relatively little time. To listen to many reactions and to carefully form one's own opinion takes much more. Anything we wrote to meet our Tuesday-noon deadline would be too off-the-cuff to be useful. So -- see next week's issue for some careful comment. -- BB)

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Some Advantages With Higher Taxes

BY MARJORY LLOYD

The $588,112 budget adopted by the city council last week means that Carmel property owners will pay ten and a half cents more municipal tax this year, but they will get advantages for their added tax payment. One great advantage will be a capital outlay fund financed from actual revenue raised by the new 94 1/2-cent tax rate.

For the past several years, L. D. Rose, former city clerk, depended on a revenue surplus developing in the general fund from the sale of city licenses and permits, and from city use and sales taxes. This surplus, he anticipated, would cover a transfer of money from the general fund to fill the capital outlay fund.

It did, until this past year, and kept the tax rate low. Last month the city council learned that general fund expenditure had equalled income, and there was no surplus to fill the capital outlay project coffers.

The budget prepared this year by the present city clerk, Arthur Plaxton, precludes any such predicament in future.

It also reflects last year's situation in a large increase in the capital outlay budget. This year's sum for capital outlay is $92,415 in the adopted budget, as compared to $77,423 in the same budget the previous year.

SALARY RAISES

Also included in the new tax rate is the amount needed to cover recent salary raises granted to city employees. This new expense represents 12 1/2 cents of the tax rate.

Another additional cost in this year's budget is $900 for the required municipal election next spring.

POLICE

Last year Carmel spent $91,592 to run its police department. This year this service is expected to cost $102,854.

FIRE

In contrast, the fire department's cost is budgeted at $54,688, down from $57,086 in 1962-63.

Streets and parks are expected to cost taxpayers $16,394 more than last year.

CITY CLERK

The city clerk's budget is $2,743 less. During the past year, the resignation of Mr. Rose meant the city had to pay additional salary ($2,946) for an administrative assistant, also have a special audit.

BUILDING

Increased activity in the building inspector's department has raised budget demand to $19,795 as compared to $13,614 last year.

ATTORNEY

The city attorney's budget is up. So is the city engineer's. The latter's, however, includes $2,100 for a survey of Sunset School which the city is considering buying from the school district.

COMMISSIONS

One of the surprising facts disclosed in the new budget is that the planning commission, a most important body, is expected to cost taxpayers only $1,365 next year, while the arts commission is allowed $1,050. "Proposed concerts and other expenses" amount to $900 of the arts budget allowance.

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Budget Figures

Carmel's higher tax figure (94 1/2¢) will be used as follows: Salaries, $268,932; allowances and awards, $13,405; travel and personal expense, $3,425; dues and memberships, $543; special services, $15,855; utilities, $4,260; telephone and telegraph, $2,820; radio, $1,450; materials and supplies (plant and operation), $31,276; maintenance and repair (plant and operation), $8,050; gasoline and oil, $4,525; postage and shipping, $515; printing (operation and legal, $4,225; documents and publications, $470; rentals and leases (equipment), $8,631, (real property), $1,650; miscellaneous, $450; insurance, $27,200; capital outlay fund, $92,415; retirement fund, $37,009; Harrison Memorial Library, $61,006. Total, $588,112.

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The skirl of the pipes and the tattoo of the drums filled the air at the Forest Theater last Sunday. A standing-room-only of upwards of 1200 people filled all the available space on a perfect summer afternoon. Many of those who marched up Ocean Avenue with the Stuart Highlanders pipe band, found themselves sitting on the stage behind the performers.

On this, their third visit to Carmel, they again thrilled the audience with the precision of their marching routines and the wonderful sound of the pipes. Even those who are not perhaps as fond of bagpipes as your reporter, enjoy the spectacle of the Stuart tartan kilts and plaids, swinging against the background of the pines in the outdoor theater.

Something new was added to the program this year: a bonnie lass, Miss Linda Buxton, did two Scottish dances and John Tougher, a member of the band did a Highland fling. They were both accompanied by Thomas Kinnear, pipe major. Jeffrey Baldwin is the drum major for this group composed of young businessmen from the greater San Francisco bay area. Duke Everts served as M. C. for the program on Sunday.

The pipers have promised to come again next year, and we are already looking forward to it.

The theatre audience tossed $110 toward that end--it's safely in a bank account in the name of the Scotch Committee!

Piper's Party

It was fun for all and all for fun Saturday evening at the party for the Stuart Highlanders bagpipers and drummers at the American Legion Hall.

Following dinner, the band played and went through marching routines in the hall's big rooms decorated with tartans and maps of Scotland. They formed under the American eagle crest on the west wall for the performance and at the conclusion proceeded out the front doors followed by all the guests. The informal procession went up Lincoln Street to Ocean Avenue and down Dolores to the hall for more partying.

Pedestrians on the route stopped, listened, then rushed towards the oncoming torchlit parade lured by the skirl of the pipes and the roll of drums. One group of teen-agers made a record run down Ocean from Dolores to Lincoln. A man in a Volkswagen bus, startled by the strains of Cock of the North, quickly parked and joined onlookers.

By the time the paraders reached Ocean Avenue they had acquired a following Carmel police patrol car even though Mayor Eben Whittlesey, marching right behind the kilted band, remarked "I see no traffic problem."

Guests at the Pipers' Party were their overnight hosts and hostesses, city dignitaries and officials, sponsors of the free Sunday afternoon concert by the pipers at the Forest Theater and those who donated "provisions" for the celebration.

A breakfast party Sunday morning was also included in the pipers' weekend entertainment.

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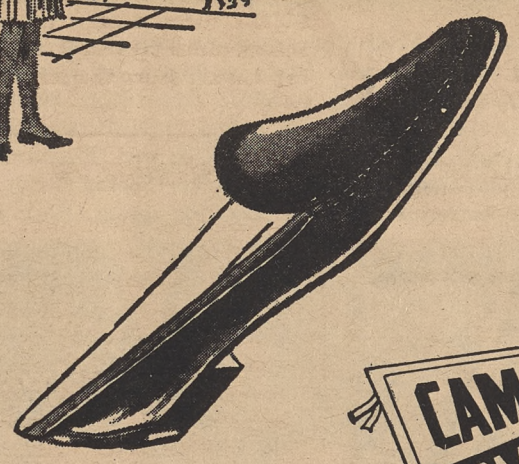

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Carmel Youth Center Invites Community to 14th Birthday Party

ABOVE: At the Christmas Capers which the Youth Center puts on annually as a Christmas gift to the community, l. to r. Ellen Miller, Charlie Davis as Santa, Jim Sweeny, Betsy Holland, Susan Baldwin. BELOW: Delivering rummage to MPVS Thrift Shop, Betsy Baxter, Director Jack Giles, Assistant Director Avis Tobiasen, Ruth Ameil, Jack Hinchcliff, Susan Baldwin, Pamela Baldwin, Sharon Phelps. ABOVE RIGHT: Busy in the "Bingmobile" at Pebble Beach during the Bing Crosby tournament, Robin Strosnider, Sharon Phelps, Karen Kalber. BELOW RIGHT: Modeling in a fund-raising fashion show last spring, Karla Johnson.

On Friday, September 6, the Carmel Youth center will hold its 14th birthday celebration--and an Open House when the public is especially invited to inspect their facilities and activities. Director Jack Giles emphasizes, however, that there is no need to wait for an open house --parents and other citizens are welcome to drop in at Fourth and Torres Streets any time!

Almost uniquely among Youth Centers in California, Carmel's building belongs solely to the non-profit corporation which owns it and is used by no other group for any purpose. All maintenance and janitorial services are performed by the young people. Their various fund-raising activities throughout the year are pictured on these pages.

Three "Bingmobiles" obtained through the Crosby Foundation represent the major source of income. At all Pebble Beach sports events and shows, these colorful snack-trailers are seen --stocked with hot dogs, candy bars, and Youth Center members at work for their organization.

Yet--even though the teen-agers go at fund-raising projects with characteristic energy, they find it necessary to supplement their earnings with a donation drive. The youngsters have just finished addressing some 7000 letters to households in the Carmel area explaining the needs of the group. Each donation will be acknowledged by an honorary membership card.

Donations are completely tax-deductible, and may be mailed to Box 2399, Carmel.

Typical of the support the youngsters receive from adult organizations is the dance band for the coming open house; it will be a professional group, paid out of the Transcription and Trust Fund of Local 616, American Federation of Musicians. This, according to director Giles, amounts to a donation in the

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To Valley Readers :

Carmel Valley Youth Group members look with longing toward Carmel, where a Youth Center building is owned by a non-profit organization and maintained exclusively for the use of the young people of the Carmel Unified School District. The Carmel Youth Center receives no funds, however, from the school district.... It now receives no public funds of any kind!

How the building is maintained and supported will be, at least, of great interest to Carmel Valley Village residents who, with a smaller population than Carmel and a special transportation problem, are currently appraising the needs and responsibilities of Valley youth. That is one reason why the Outlook accepted with great pleasure the request from the Carmel Youth Center to help "kick-off" its yearly fund drive.

When the Valley Youth Group raised funds via Saturday movies last winter, the Outlook gave similar coverage and will do so when the Valley youngsters organize events of interest to the Village.

George T. C. Smith has long served as unofficial publicity agent for the Carmel Youth Center, and took all the accompanying photographs over a period of time on their special occasions.

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PIERRE' S DAY

Mrs. Jerry E. Carlson shared with a group of friends on Friday evening the contents of a package which she received recently in the mail. The package contained a film made by a Japanese television group picturing a day in the life of Mrs. Carlson's son, Pierre Salinger, President Kennedy's press secretary.

The guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Truesdell in Carmel Highlands to see what Mrs. Carlson called "a quiet day" for Pierre in Washington, D. C.

He was portrayed from the time he left his house in Virginia in the morning until he returned to say goodnight to his three children, then watch his wife, a talented ceramicist, cast pottery on her wheel. A pre-bedtime musical trio concert by the pajama-clad children was also shown.

In between, Pierre gave press briefings, conducted a press conference with President Kennedy who inscribed "Welcome" above his autograph for a charming Japanese young lady in native costume, who tried out the rocking chair in the President's private office.

The film has been extensively shown in Japan. A former associate of Pierre's when he was a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle obtained a copy of the film in Japan and sent it to Mrs. Carlson.

During the buffet supper which followed the film, guests had an opportunity to talk with Mrs. Truesdell's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bruce who arrived from Los Angeles for a visit that evening.

BURKETT—HOOKER WEDDING

Juliet Ann Burkett was married to Rodman L. Hooker last Friday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in San Mateo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burkett of Pebble Beach. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Kenneth Walker of La Jolla and R. Lent Hooker of Hillsborough. He is the grandson of Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach.

KONIGSHOFERS LEAVE

A group of friends gathered to to say "au revoir" when Mr. and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer left the Peninsula airport on the first leg of a six months' trip to Europe. Mr. Konigshofer plans to make extensive studies of European architecture of all periods while he is abroad.

A SERIES OF HOMES

Arranging for two weeks' housing until they can occupy another temporary home for two months, until they can move into the house on San Antonio Street which they have purchased from Mrs. Kent Clark, kept Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinsdale very busy last week.

Over the weekend, the Hinsdales went to Cayucos to pick up their daughter, Heather, who visited relatives while her parents house-hunted.

Until September 1 the Hinsdales will be at home in an apartment at Ocean View Lodge, next in the Merchant house on San Antonio Street. They hope to be in their permanent Carmel home by Christmastime.

Mrs. Clark has sold her house because she plans to move to Carmel Valley Manor when it opens this autumn.

HOUSEWARMING

Mrs. Judith Pilkenton asked friends to see her new home on Saturday. Late in the evening invited members of the cast from the Mark Thomas Inn's current production sang and danced in the patio. Inside another group formed to sing opera arias and add another element to the expected entertainment.

Carmel Budget

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IMPROVEMENTS

Five new fire hydrants will up the city's fire prevention costs. More time limit signs will add to the amount budgeted for maintenance and repairs. Street paint will cost $313 more than last year. Proposed rental of an office ($900) will increase traffic costs.

PUTTING GREEN

An anticipated putting green at Forest Hill Park will be an advantage for which citizens may have to pay increased taxes.

THE LIBRARY

The Harrison Memorial Library costs are projected at $2,900 less than was paid for this valuable community asset in 1962-63. This drop in expenditure is despite great increase in the cost of periodicals, which, in the coming year, is budgeted at $6,500 instead of last year's $4,808 actual cost.

NEW FORMAT

"The city will be running a tight ship," Councilman Frank Putnam said in praise of Mr. Plaxton's 1963-64 municipal budget just before its adoption by

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ANOTHER SUMMER ACCIDENT

Billy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Carmel, is home this week from the hospital in Reno. While he was riding in a boat pulling water skiers on Lake Tahoe, where the family was vacationing, Bill's foot became entangled with a rope. The rope wound around the drive shaft of the in-board and pulled his foot against the housing. He was first taken to the hospital in Truckee, and then to Reno, but all efforts to save the first and second toes on his right foot failed, and they had to be amputated.

Billy will be pleased to see his friends from the Junior High and from Carmel Little League. He played first base and pitched for Turner-McEldowney, and was awarded a certificate of merit and achievement at the Little League Barbecue in July.

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Review: "Little Mary Sunshine" Sparkles

The opening night audience laughed delightedly all the way through and from all reports attendance at "Little Mary Sunshine", currently playing at White Oaks Summer Theatre in Carmel Valley has been good ever since.

It is perhaps no coincidence that the same company which last summer performed nothing but musical comedy chose this year as its final major production a vehicle which satirizes light, sentimental operetta. The cast appeared to be getting as much kick out of the play as the audience!

Aside from the most entertaining book and music, the performance in itself was tops in all departments. The eager-beaver Forest Rangers and the shy-butsly refined young ladies who found themselves guests, by happy coincidence, at the same time at the Colorado Inn, were as well-drilled a couple of choruses as have cavorted on any Peninsula stage within our view for some time. The assortment of odd characters (an opera singer, a retired general, a nymphomaniacal maid, a somber Indian Chief) who helped people the place were all, well, terribly characteristic. It was great!

Karen Kondan in the title role as the incredibly saccharine Sweetheart of the Rockies (proprietress of the Colorado Inn, with a mortgage, what else, over her head) was splendid, and Wayne Douglas as the noble Forest Ranger Captain was dashing as could be! But we think the director, Jack Sullivan, probably deserves the biggest bouquet (he did the snappy choreography, too) because the whole production was tied up in such a neat, fast-moving and thoroughly palatable package.

As usual, Jack Roush's scenery (this time determinedly corny) was appropriately executed right down to the huge paper flowers that bedecked the proscenium. (These later proved to be strung on rope swings which the demure young ladies mounted to display coyly their delicate "limbs".) Chris Nance's musical background as well -- and also as usual -- was delightful.

The determination and devotion which the company has put into the summer theatre would seem to be paying off handsomely this season. And it's great fun to see!

--BB.

CARMEL BUDGET

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the council.

He also commended the new budget's format developed by the city clerk's office. This year's budget has 29 carefully annotated pages to show the reason for increases in expenditure.

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are solved over Martinis."

"I would like to see 100% improvement. At present there seem to be no methods or operations."

"We need a better merchants committee, more co-ordinated advertising, to improve the looks of the Village, control signs more, etc."

"I resent having to be buddy-buddy over cocktails with people who are really business contacts and should be discussing serious community business. Maybe the only way we can all stand each other is to drink but I would rather choose my drinking companions for social reasons and not at meetings."

"Send displays to the Fairs and Sport Shows."

"More active participation by the membership--especially the board of directors."

"Appoint a good merchants committee, the head of which should be a good merchant."

"Continue to improve advertising..."

4. What projects would you suggest that the Chamber undertake? (Again, personal attacks deleted but otherwise printed in full.)

"First, a clearly defined goal for the business community--is it to serve the Valley population or attract business from other areas? Other projects would then stem from this goal."

"Establish a committee to see that the general public be continually advised of the advantages of Incorporation--make plans now for employment of engineering services to establish future sewer lines and future curb and sidewalk elevations--necessary to control elevations of future buildings in relation to streets and sewers."

"1. Incorporation. 2. Closer co-operation with other groups in the Valley. 3. Push PG & E to get natural gas to the Village."

"Do everything possible to retain our rural charm and make the Valley as beautiful as possible."

"Fact-finding studies about the community, as well as its present advertising projects."

"Reactivate the local parks and riding trails in Robles del Rio and Los Laureles."

"Sidewalks--Public Park--Public Pool--Recreational and stay-over facilities for vacationers. People who in spite of their kids and dogs and house trailers are, to say the least, at least as good as anyone located in C. V."

"A personal...visit to every business in Carmel Valley. A sincere interest will improve a failing membership."

"Creation of spirit of friendliness and co-operation between businessmen with non-business adults and youths. Halloween Party. Christmas Tree and party. A Valley celebration (grand annual event) preferably during the season."

"Better merchants' committees, more co-ordinated advertising, improve looks of Village, sign control, etc."

"What happened to the Merchants Committee? I think they should elect a leader. It should not be an appointed job."

"Shop in the Valley where possible. A campaign to that effect."

"Decided effort to obtain more and better law enforcement and police protection from Highway 1 to Greenfield."

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Carmel Youth

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In addition to its weekly Friday night dances, the Center sponsors some recreational activity every evening of the week but Sunday. This summer's schedule has run: Monday, roller skating party; Tuesday, girls' softball; Wednesday, games (the center has its own ping-pong and pool tables, bowling games, and snackbar); Thursday, boys' softball; Friday, dancing to live music, and Saturday, a movie.

The center's affairs are managed by two boards--one made up of members and one of adults appointed by the various service organizations of the Peninsula which sponsor the center. The adult board presently consists of Mrs. Karen Hicks, president, G. R. Bartlett, vice-president; William Brady, representing the Carmel Business Association, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eva Belangee, representing the Carmel Womens Club; Mrs. Carl Wagenman of MPVS, Dr. James Gilman, Lions Club; Allman Cook, Rotary; Walter Pilot, Kiwanis; James Kelsey, American Legion; Ivan Tweedie, Parent-Teachers Associations; and Robert Shirley, P. A. McCreery, Allen Knight, and George Mosoff, members at large. Past Board Presidents J. O. Handley, Frederick Godwin and James Buffington are honorary board members, and Mayor Eben Whittlesey serves in an advisory capacity.

Youth Board members are: Nancy Baxter, president; Susan Baldwin, vice-president; Pamela Baldwin, secretary; Clayton Hilbert, treasurer; Betsy Baxter, historian; Charles Davis and James Markowitz, sergeants-at-arms.

Plancom Agenda

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ley, Bakeman pointed out, in future.

At 2:25 p. m. a hearing is scheduled on William Bakewell's request for 2 panhandle lots in Carmel Highlands, located just below the right-of-way which formerly led to Peter Pan Lodge.

William Durney has requested clarification of a use permit affecting two panhandle lots in Carmel Highlands (no time listed on agenda.)

A tentative subdivision map will be filed for Paul Porter's Rancho Tierra Grande Unit #2, located above (north of) unit #1 which was recently completed across from Farm Center. Time set, 10:40 a. m.

Rioway Tract Unit #2 is set to file its tentative subdivision map at 10:00 a. m. This parcel borders the Carmel River just below River Inn, and the hearing has been continued month after month, Bakeman explains, "because the land is so low that the County will not act on it unless the subdivision can be included in the Carmel Sanitary District." Bakeman said he had "been told that the problem is now worked out so that the subdivision can have the use of the sewage disposal plant, across the River."

POINT LOBOS PARK ADDS THREE MORE NATURE WALKS

Point Lobos Reserve State Park has added three new conducted nature walks to its repertoire for the brief remainder of the season, announces Park Naturalist Jud Vandevere. South Shore walks will be conducted every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday (except Wed., Aug. 28!) at 1:30 p. m. Granite Point walks will start at 3:00 p. m. on the same days.

Bluefish Cove walks will start at 3:00 p.m. every Thursday and Saturday (except Thursday, Aug. 29). The other scheduled walks will continue. The last intertidal tour of the season will be on Labor Day, starting at 6:45 a. m. Further information may be had at the park office.

ROUNDUP

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Bill Cochrane.

Carmel Valley winners in other events included: Barrel Race--Vickie McGee, 2nd; Susan Saunders, 4th; Susan Currier, 5th. Halter Class-Kenny Baker, 3rd; Pat Christensen, 4th; Steve Baker, 5th; Calf Riding--Steve Baker, 2nd; Earl Escobar, 3rd; Billy Martin, Jr., 5th. Junior Horsemanship--Susie Lang, lst; Ann Warmington, 34 Currier, 4th; Vickie McGee, 5th.

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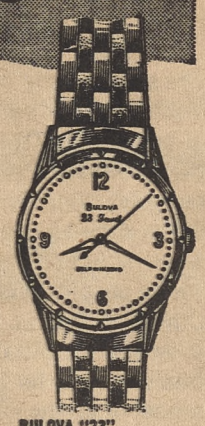

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Editor,

Bravo your editorial, "Problems of Play Review." We agree, your first responsibility is to your readers. If you toady, you'll have (a) no readers, (b) no advertisers. We agree, your space is too small to give the mention-and-praise hoopla. Theater people are bound to admire your policy. Actors are bound to be pettish. Too professional reviews you don't need--nor does anyone else in a journal of general circulation.

Now to put the blame where it's probably due, I'd say whoever chose Carnival for a straw-hat (little theater, off-broadway, country) production showed--to be charitable--questionable judgement. The vehicle is in my opinion short on such things as story, music, stage business, stage attractions, etc. We cut short a trip to return to see the S. F. -L. A. Civic Light Opera production last year, with Anna Maria Alberghetti, whom we adore, and found the whole business not-high second rate.

Just as Bob Stuart is entitled to his opinion, so are we.

Stick by your guns and your readers and thanks for making your point so well.

Constant (if distant) reader,
John L. Kline
Los Angeles

C of C Lunch

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the postmaster of Carmel complaining about the delay in delivery of mail, especially first class mail. Brownell stated that he had investigated the postoffice at Carmel Valley and was convinced that the delay came not from the Valley, but from Carmel. The motion was seconded by Al Fry and voted unanimously.

Larry Cummings brought up the County's proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance which will not permit minor subdivisions of less than 2 1/2 acre plots. He moved that a letter be written to the county planners opposing the amendment as "infringing on the rights of private ownership and use of property," saying it would make property unsalable which normally would sell, because of inaccessability to rear acreages. Other members said they did not fully understand the proposed amendment, so the motion was not seconded. Buck Raymond said it should be brought before the CVPOA before a decision was made. Jack Cowan agreed. Following the meeting, executive secretary Lory Swiess told the Outlook she was attempting to set up a meeting between the CVPOA board of directors, the Chamber's executive committee of 5, and all Real Estate brokers in the Valley for tomorrow, Friday, in order that a decision might be reached prior to the planning commission hearing on Tuesday. At press-time, the meeting had not been definitely scheduled.

Valley Winners At Interclub Horse Show

Carmel Valley riders carted off a number of awards at the Interclub Horse Show in Salinas last week--if no first places.

In the 13-17 age group, Susie Lang was 5th in English Pleasure and also in the Hands and Seat event.

Susan Pullman came in 4th in the Stock Horse event in the same age group, 3rd in English Pleasure.

Andree Forzani took 4th place in the Best Appearing Senior Cowgirl class, also in Western Horsemanship, as well as 2nd place in both English Pleasure and Trail Horse events. Cathy Osgood won 5th place in Novice Hands and Seat class.

Chris Halle of Carmel took 2nd place in Trail Horse class (age 12 and under), also 3rd in Novice Hands and Seat.

Cindy Young came in 5th in both Trail Horse and Barrel Racing, 12 and under. Susan McArthur won 4th prize in English Pleasure. Dee Escobar won 3rd in Halter class and 4th in Hackamore. Eddie Escobar and Jackie Cagianut won 5th in the Mixed Team event.

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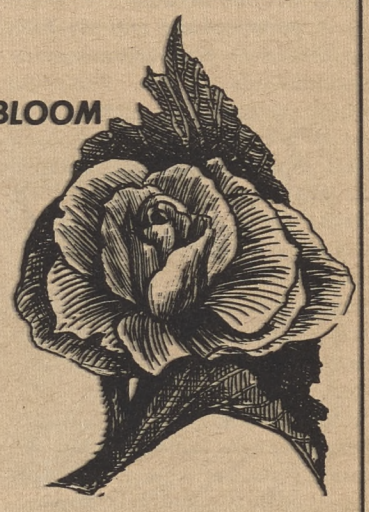

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In the Matter of the Estate of)
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BARLOW,)
Deceased.)

No. 18105
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, ALMA BARLOW, MELVIN BARLOW and CURT PICKERELL, Executors of the Will of O. BARLOW, also known as ORA BARLOW, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within said six (6) months, to the said Executors at the law offices of James A. Walker, 454 South Main Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

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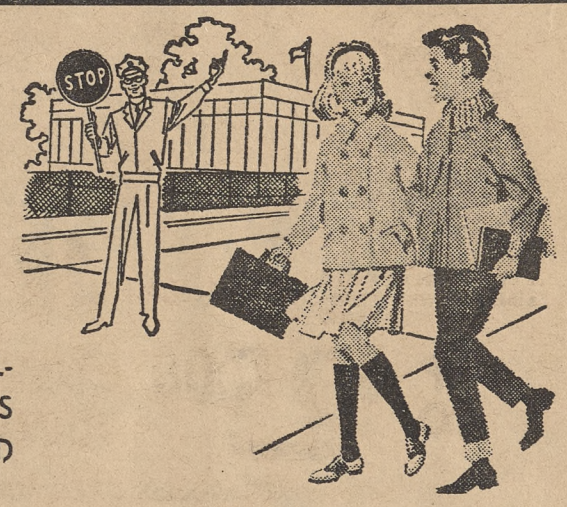

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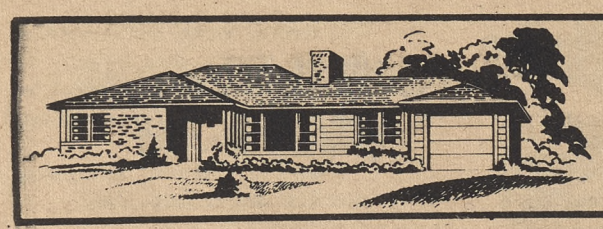

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The Outlook would like to thank Bob Stuart for "filling in" at a time which might otherwise have been quite difficult for the Outlook. Publisher Russell Branch previously doubled as business manager, but last April rejoined the editorial services at the Fort Ord office of a well-known research institute with which he had earlier been associated for several years.

Co-incidentally, Bob Stuart, a resident of the Valley for eight years and active in the community, was in the process of retiring from the Army. Bob public-spiritedly agreed to step in for six months or until a qualified business manager could be found who would be interested in the position permanently. Although Bob had had no previous experience with small newspapers, his unusual administrative ability plus work with Army technical publications made it possible for him to do an excellent job.

Thanks again, Bob -- and welcome, Woody. --BB

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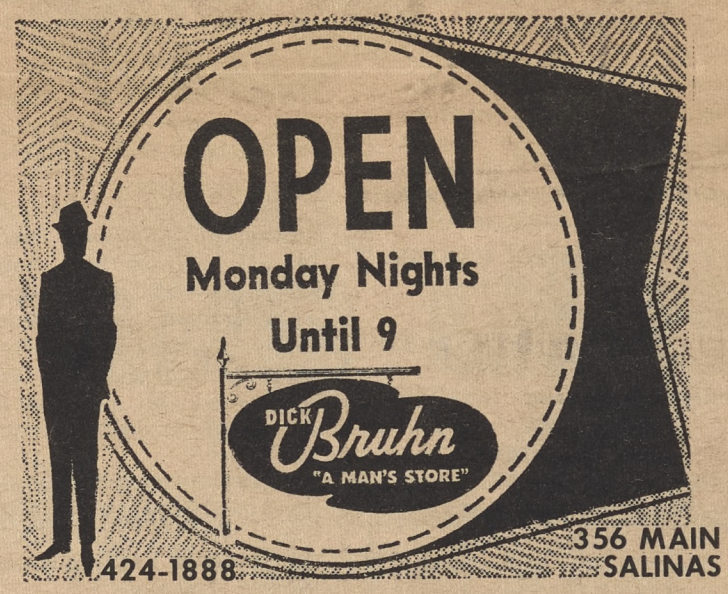

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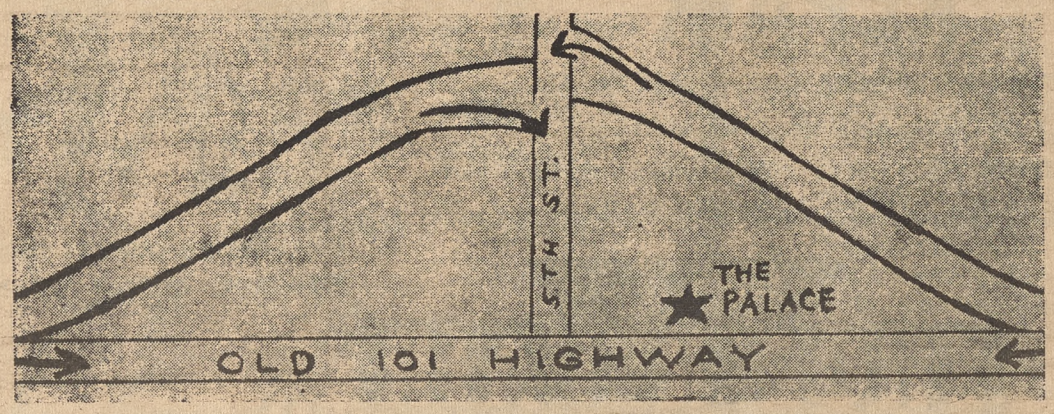

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